

Adair County News

VOLUME XXIV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY NOV. 24, 1920.

NUMBER 5.

Born, to the wife of Irvine Gadberry on the 15th, a son.

Sausage, backbone and spareribs are now on the market.

Please call and settle your account. 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

Born, to the wife of Ed Taylor, Glenville, on the night of the 17th, a daughter.

Women are being summoned to serve on juries in a number of counties in the State.

Hogs in the Louisville market, last week, were lower than for several years in the past.

A family mare, which was the property of Mr. J. P. Hutchison, died last Wednesday. She was valued at \$100.

J. R. Sanders, who lives in the Pellyton section, had eleven fine ewes killed by dogs last Wednesday night.

Men and boys suits. The latest styles. Nell & Cheatham.

Lawrence Wilkerson exhibited five Irish potatoes at this office last Thursday, that weighed seven pounds.

Mr. Norman Morrison purchased from Mr. Elsie Young, a residence near the planing mill. Consideration, \$1,250.

Eld. F. J. Barger sold nine shoats last Thursday to D. E. Phelps. They averaged 90 pounds and the price paid was 84 cents.

On account of disagreeable weather, the Jo M. Reed sale at Eunice, was called off. It was advertised for last Saturday week.

Men and boys shoes. 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

Phelps Bros. and D. E. Phelps bought last week seventy-five hogs from different parties. They paid from 84 to 104 cents.

Judge Rollin Hurt, of this place, will become Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals the first of January, on account of seniority.

Mr. J. Stone Walker, of Louisville, State Bank Inspector, was here last Thursday. He examined the books of the Bank of Columbia, finding everything in fine condition.

Mens, boys and ladies underwear, sweaters and hosiery. 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

Mr. M. D. Phelps, of Russell Springs, was here last Wednesday, en route to Louisville, to bring out a couple of Ford cars. He has sold thirty-six in Russell county in the last year.

Mr. R. J. Lyon, of the Buchanan Lyon Company, informed us that he had sold 170 Ford cars in Taylor and Adair counties this year. It looks like a lot of people are going some.

Some old corn has been bought at four dollars per barrel. Some men figure that the new crop will sell at about \$3.50 per barrel. There is more corn in the county than for a number of years in the past.

Fresh groceries and all kinds canned goods. Flour wholesale and retail. 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

A large barn, which was the property of E. A. McKinley, out on the Russell Springs road, was consumed by fire last Friday morning. There were some provender and farming implements in the barn which were also destroyed. It is quite a loss.

Rubber shoes, boots and raincoats. 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

Some one calls every few days and asks "What has become of our friend, C. S. Harris?" One was here to-day and wanted to know if he was dead. We told him that he was very much alive, and that we were expecting a letter for publication from him soon. "That will be all right," said the caller, "I just wanted to know that he was not dead." Upon being assured that he was a moving piece of humanity, busy as a bee, the caller took his departure very well satisfied.

Furniture and all kinds of floor coverings. Anything you need to furnish your house. Range and heating stoves 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

One day last week the birthday of Mr. T. A. Firkin, this place, was celebrated. About sixty of his neighbors called at his home, bringing edibles, and the day was very delightfully spent. It was a surprise to Mr. Firkin, but he was the happiest man present.

If your bowels do not act regularly, you feel uncomfortable, and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. To put an end to the misery, take Herbine. It purifies the bowels, restores energy and cheerful spirits. Price. 60c. Sold by Paull Drug Co. Adv

Eld. W. T. May closed two meetings recently, one at Egypt the other at Knifley. Result of the Egypt meeting, 22 additions to the Church; Knifley, eleven. Eld. May will be with his family at Danville for the next few weeks, at which place he can be reached by letter.

Mr. O. W. Breeding went to Louisville last Friday and on Saturday he returned with Mrs. Breeding, who had been in a hospital there for three weeks, having undergone an operation for gall stone and appendicitis. She stood the trip finely and indications point to her permanent restoration.

In the suit of heirs to break the will of Mrs. E. J. Perkins, came on for trial last week at a special term of the Russell circuit court. Besides the will there was a codicil. The will was sustained, but the codicil knocked out. The estate is worth about \$18,000 and there are quite a number of heirs.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. For cash only:

Best calico	14 1/2c
Dress Gingham	23 1/2
Hoosier Domestic	17 1/2
Hope Bleach	20c
Outing cloth and bed blankets at prices to please. Odd coats and overcoats.	

J. F. Neat, 4-2t Near Fair Ground.

Dr. B. J. Bolin and family will remove from Glenville to Parksville, Boyle county some time this week. Dr. Bolin has been a successful practitioner of medicine for ten years, and his only reason for leaving his present location is, that he thinks a better field will be open to him in Boyle county. He is an elegant gentleman and has a splendid wife and two children. We commend them to the people of their new home.

We have just put on our racks Ladies Suits and Coats bought from manufacturers "clean up sale." Prices on these garments will be 30 per cent., to 50 per cent., lower than early part of season. The assortment of cloths and colors is large. Come early and get first pick. Russell & Co.

High School Gymnasium.

Wednesday night of this week, at 7 o'clock, a basket ball game will be called. Monticello against High School team. It will be a fast game. Do not fail to see it.

Wanted.

We want to buy some dressed hogs. Apply to

Miller & Reece, 4 2t Columbia, Ky.

Died at Milltown.

Mr. Robert Edwards, who was about 25 years old, a tenant on Rollin Caldwell's farm, died Tuesday of last week. He leaves a wife and two children. He was a good citizen and much sympathy was expressed in the neighborhood for the widow and children.

The Green County Record of last issue says: The Greensburg Loose Leaf Tobacco Company held a meeting last Saturday and decided to go into liquidation. A committee was to look after the sale of the site and the Secretary instructed to notify everyone having claims against the company to present them. Also to have stockholders bring in stock and receive their pro rata share of the money on hand. This begins the closing chapter of an enterprise that was a grand thing for the good of the entire county. It is a loss to the farmer and business man that will be sadly felt.

For Sale.

We have three nice homes in Columbia for sale at prices ahead of the advance accompanying oil and Gas production. If you are looking for a home it will pay you to investigate. Also, have bargain in eighty acre farm six miles out.

THE KEMPER COMPANY,
Office, Jeffries Hotel.
Basket Ball Game.

The fast Monticello High School team will meet the Lindsey-Wilson boys on the latter's court Thursday evening Nov. 25th., at 7:30.

These two teams always put up a good exhibition of basket-ball and this game promises to be one of the best played on the local court this season.

Everybody come out and give the local lads your support.

Admission 25 cents.

Three days cut price sale at Goff Bros. Store, Dec. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

"Billy" Robinson Dead.

Mr. W. T. Robinson, who was a native of Adair county, reared on Green river, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Damron, in Lincoln county, last week. He was about 86 years old and was a man liked by every body. The last twelve or fourteen years before his demise were spent in Campbellsville, and he was employed by a company in receiving and shipping lumber. He was familiarly called "Billy Robinson," and all of his Adair county friends will be sorry to learn of his death. He was an uncle of Mrs. Fred Myers, this place.

Death of a Good Man.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Squire W. E. Hancock, of Cane Valley, after a long illness, breathed his last.

During his long confinement he was tenderly cared for by his devoted companion and loving children and grand children.

He lived to be about 81 years old, and during his long life, he was known by every body to be a straight, honorable man. The writer knew him well, and it was always a pleasure to meet and converse with him. On all propositions for the upbuilding of Adair county, the deceased was found to be on the right side.

When the war between the North and South came, Squire Hancock, then a young man, decided in favor of the Union cause, entered the Federal army and made a gallant soldier until the end of hostilities.

He was a man who will be greatly missed, not only by his home people, but by the entire community where he resided.

He was a member of the Christian church and daily practiced his religion.

May God comfort the stricken family in this sad hour of their lives, is the wish of this paper.

The funeral services and burial were largely attended, all in attendance expressing sympathy for the widow and children.

GIVE US THAT NEXT JO
OUR WORK IS UP-TO-DATE

We will sell any article in our store at a greatly reduced price on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Goff Bros. Store.

Dwelling Burned.

The residence of Stanton Cain, one and one-half miles this side of Jamestown, was consumed by fire last Thursday. All his household goods and seven hundred dollars in money were destroyed. His loss is estimated at \$2,500. This is an evidence that cash should be deposited in a bank. Mr. Cain would have been \$700 better off if his money had been on deposit.

An Old Relic.

Miss Sallie Stewart, of this place, a few days ago, presented Mr. Albia Eubank a handmade hatchet which was made by Mr. Eubank's great grandfather, Mr. Jo Eubank, in 1835. It had been in the Stewart family since Mr. William Stewart was five years old, it having been given him by his father, Mr. John Stewart, who doubtless had it made. Miss Stewart takes a pride in keeping relics, but she concluded that it would be proper to turn this one over to the maker's great grandson, who prizes the gift very highly.

Remember everything at a reduced price on Dec. 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Goff Bros. Store.

The End of a Beautiful Life.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Willard Neat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Neat, peacefully closed her eyes in death, at the home of her parents, this city.

She was twenty-two years of age, and was a very capable young lady until about one year ago when her health began to fail. She was courageous and remained up, assisting her father in his office, giving every one who called a cordial welcome. Finally she was persuaded to take her bed and for six months she gradually grew weaker until the final dissolution.

She was an attractive young lady, possessing many graces, and the announcement of her demise brought sorrow and tears to all her associates. It is hard indeed upon her loving father, mother, brother and sisters to give up one who was the light of the home, and whose voice is hushed forever in this low land of sorrow. They should not grieve, but rejoice to know that St. Peter was waiting at the Pearly Gate with the welcome plaudit, "Enter and forever be at rest."

She had no fears of death, having made a profession of her faith in her Savior some years ago and united with the Christian Church, living her religion day in and day out.

Her remains were conveyed Thursday to her parent's former home, on Green river, the funeral and burial being at Tabernacle at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, her pastor, Eld. Z. T. Williams, officiating. The minister paid high tribute to her character, and when relatives and friends withdrew from the cemetery her remains were resting under a bank of beautiful flowers. The News tenders its profoundest sympathy to the sorrowing parents, brother and sisters, admonishing them that if they will walk in the straight and narrow path, they will again see their loved one.

Pressing Shop.

I have opened a cleaning and pressing shop, and will call for and deliver all work. All work guaranteed. Phone 31. 5-2t E. Cravens.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The per cent and penalty will be added to your taxes after November 30th. Don't fail to pay them before that time, and save this additional burden.

Cortez Sanders, S. A. C.

OIL NEWS.

[BY E. T. KEMPER.]

Fink & Hellman, drilling for the Columbia Development Company, have completed necessary repairs and finished "fishing" job, and work is again being pushed to the utmost.

President Geo. H. Palmer, of the Palmer Oil & Gas Company, has returned from a week's visit to Ohio points, and he is now back on the job in good shape. Their drilling operations on the Sam Royse farm are progressing satisfactorily, and prospects are encouraging for good results there.

The Beacon Oil Syndicate, drilling well No. 2 on the Campbell Bros. farm, near Creelsboro, are making good progress, and another good strike is expected there in the near future.

Mr. Thos. A. Sheridan, Cincinnati, has been very busy during the past week getting machinery on his Pumpkin Creek location in Russell county, near Jamestown, where drilling activities will be in full swing at the earliest possible date.

Mr. G. A. Roy, Nicholasville, Ky., president and general manager of the Roy Petroleum Co., was here the latter part of last week for the purpose of trying to "speed up" operations on Damron's Creek. It was found necessary to install a new boiler for the rig, and shipment has been delayed on same, but it is now on the ground and operations will be resumed without further delay.

People from a distance are beginning to sit up and take notice that this territory possesses many attractive features as a field in which to operate, and during the past week a number of men have been here from a distance for the purposes of investigating this section with a view to securing acreage on which to operate. Among the recent visitors are:

Mr. Wm. Melhalf, Sutton, Nebraska, who already has some good holdings here and who expects to operate in this territory not later than next spring. Mr. F. R. Allen, Vanlue, Ohio, who together with his father, Mr. Riley Allen, Allentown, New York, has large holdings in Adair and Russell; Mr. F. W. Barry, Denver, Colorado, here for the purpose of getting a line on some large blocks of acreage for certain western operators; operators; Messrs. Wm. M. and C. O. Ray, formerly from Missouri, but who have been operating in the Bowling Green field, who have been looking over the territory very carefully, and who contemplate making Columbia their headquarters at no distant date.

Mr. W. E. Sarvent, general manager of the Bagdad Oil Company, who spent several weeks past at Creelsboro where the company is drilling on the Hiram Campbell farm, accompanied by Mrs. Sarvent, were here Friday last, en route for New York. The company has had some bad luck on well No. 1, having had the misfortune to get it flooded on account of defective casing, but they hope to overcome the difficulty soon.

Mr. Russell F. Ryan, a well-known geologist, and Mr. H. G. Scheider, a Bowling Green oil operator, were here the first of this week on an inspection trip through this section. They came here from Burkesville and left via Greensburg, thereby being enabled to get a very fair idea of general structural and other conditions in this territory.

Mr. Thos. A. Sheridan came in from the Russell county field Saturday, and drove over to Cincinnati to spend two or three days at home. He reports preparations for drilling on Pumpkin Creek are progressing satisfactorily, and he expects to be operating there at an early date.

Gen. James Garnett, who was here on a business trip the latter part of the past week, and who is prominently connected with the McMeed Oil Company, both legally and financially, is authority for the statement that arrangements are about to be perfected whereby certain parties in Louisville will take over all of the unsold

stock of the company, an experienced field man will be put in charge of the Creelsboro property and operations, and the work of completing the installation of pumping outfits, tanks, etc., will be pushed as fast as possible. This information will be received with much satisfaction by the local stockholders, for they are now assured that neither pains nor expense will be spared in getting everything in proper shape for the early marketing of the company's product.

Don't miss the three days of bargains at Goff Bros. Store, Dec. 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

A Home Wedding.

A very beautiful wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover, a few miles out of town, yesterday, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Rena Conover and Mr. Leslie Willis, who lives in the same neighborhood. The bride is a teacher, a most deserving young lady, popular with every body who is fortunate enough to know her, and will be greatly missed from social gatherings.

The groom is one of Adair county's best young men. His walk through life has been commendable and his association with friends has been appreciated. A young man who is industrious, frugal, hence making a support for his companion will be easy sailing.

The attendants at this happy union were Miss Mary Hughes and Mr. Ray Claycomb, special friends of the bride and groom.

All the party was most becomingly attired.

The marriage ceremony was solemn and impressive, said by Eld. Z. T. Williams.

The morning after the ceremony the happy couple left on a bridal tour, and will visit Wheeling, West Virginia, and many other points of interest.

They will reside in Adair county and will be at home in about two weeks, at which time they will be glad to meet their many friends.

The News extends its very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Willis, trusting that they will go hand in hand down the stream of Time, live to a good old age, and be happy in each other's love in all their undertakings.

The couple received many useful presents.

The Sixth Time.

Henry Hardin, of color, of this place, is a true believer in marriage. He lost his fifth wife about two years ago, and last Saturday night he was wedded to his sixth wife—Mrs. Etta Pruett. Henry is about sixty-nine years old, but he is as spry as a cricket, and it may be he will yet become one of the seven wonders of the world in the race for matrimonial bliss.

Recital.

The members of the musical department of the Lindsey-Wilson, under tutelage of Miss Johnson, gave a very creditable recital Monday evening. Quite a number were out to hear them, and all proclaimed that their rapid progress was remarkable. Talent was displayed and the work of the instructor was plainly manifested.

The Eastern Stars will hold a Bazar in the Masonic Hall on the afternoon and night of Saturday, Dec. 4th. A variety of refreshments will be served. Everybody invited.

My great grandparents, Thomas and Sarah Row lived and were buried on their farm about seven miles from Columbia. In completing my family genealogy, I should like the data on their tombstones, also to hear from any of their descendants who may still be in that vicinity.

Write to Mrs. Allie Nunn Prichard, Burton, Wash.

CITIES ABROAD CLEAN

Far Ahead of New York, Chicago and Other Places.

Anti-Litter Bureau Manager Tells How the Europeans Keep Their Streets Clean.

New York.—The large cities of Europe in the point of cleanliness and tidiness of streets are far ahead of New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and many cities in America, says Clyde A. Copson, manager of the anti-litter bureau of the Merchants' association, who has just returned from a trip of observation in Europe.

"In some sections of New York," he said, "I can see more street litter in one square block than in any one city I visited abroad. Paris and London are models of cleanliness and comparatively free of street litter of any description. This is due to the fact that the people abroad are more tidy than we who live in America."

"The city of New York countenances conditions that none of the cities which I visited would tolerate for a moment."

Mr. Copson said that London has the best organized street cleaning department in Europe, Glasgow the poorest, and Paris has the best garbage disposal system.

Referring to taxicab drivers and all chauffeurs abroad, Mr. Copson's statement said that they "seem to know their business and when in trouble or about to run down a pedestrian they apply the brakes instead of tooting horns. The chauffeurs in New York do just the opposite, hence the greater number of accidents and noises."

"Newsboys and vendors in London," he added, "do not shout their wares, but instead carry signs on which is printed in large letters the important news headlines. The system helps considerably in lessening the general noise. The subways, or 'tubes,' as they are called in London, are more comfortable than ours and scrupulously clean."

HE'S FOOTBALL FOR A "JINX"

California Man Thrice Robbed, Thrown Out of Hotel and Finally Jailed.

Los Angeles.—At just noon pickpockets relieved L. P. Schuster, a salesman of 811 East Fifth street, of his purse and \$25.

One hour later thieves stole his grip while he was riding on a Hollywood street car.

Half an hour after the loss of his grip he discovered that his room on East Fifth street had been entered by burglars and most of his remaining property stolen.

Five minutes later he was thrown out of the hotel after accusing the elevator operator of being the burglar.

At central police station ten minutes after having been thrown out of his hotel and just after he had drawn a loaded revolver from his pocket to explain to Detective Sergeant Lyons that he was ready to defend the remaining portion of his property, he landed behind the bars on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

SAVING LIFE SERBS' PROBLEM

War and Disease Have Placed Nation in Perilous Position—Population Depleted.

Nish.—Sanitation and preventive medicine are the greatest needs of Serbia.

With the approach of cold weather, the country will be called on to combat her old enemy, typhus. American and foreign relief organizations will aid the Serbian authorities in this work.

Human conservation is one of Serbia's great problems. War and disease have sadly depleted the population. Before the war the birth rate of Serbia was higher than her death rate. In spite of the inroads of epidemics, her population was increasing at the rate of 85,000 a year. Now it is decreasing. Bereft of her man power and with her women and children organically wasted, the question of population to till the soil and build up the country is a most serious one.

Mother Stops Locomotive Saves Children in Auto

Danville, Pa.—Running up the tracks, wildly waving her arms, Mrs. Ralph Shannon succeeded in bringing a fast Pennsylvania freight to a stop just as it was about to crash into the automobile in which her children were stalled on the tracks. Mr. Shannon did not have time to carry the little ones to safety before the train would have been upon her. Members of the train crew pushed the machine from the tracks.

Finds 200-Year-Old Coin in Fish.

Cape May, N. J.—Frank W. Hughes of Cape May Point, three miles west of this city, while fishing in the Delaware Bay caught a weakfish that weighed nine pounds, and when he cleaned the fish he found a Spanish coin of the date of 1709. It is supposed this coin came from one of the Spanish ships of that time which was wrecked off the Delaware Cape. Hughes has been offered \$25 for the coin, but refused to sell.

ALBANIA NOW IS FREE

For First Time in History No Invader Treads Her Soil.

Fought for Centuries Against Both Turk and Christian to Gain Her Independence.

Scutari, Albania.—With the withdrawal of Italian troops from Avlona and the cessation of hostile invasions by the Serbs and Montenegrins, Albania is free of foreign occupation for the first time in her turbulent history. Albanians feel that they have at last reached the goal of their national independence. Their undying love of liberty, which has persisted through all their centuries of struggle against Turk and Christian, is particularly quick and hopeful today. The people hope that the great powers will protect them from future designs on the part of selfish foreign countries.

Perhaps never before was there such a state of tranquillity within the borders of the little Albanian state. In the streets of Scutari one sees the Albanian colors displayed for the first time, and listens to patriotic demonstrations by local groups of citizens and societies. Enthusiasm and patriotic fervor are at a high pitch. Even the native tribes, who usually are engaged in factional combat among themselves, are living in a state of peace. This peace is based upon nothing more than a word of honor given with the approval of the people between two or more chiefs.

The Albanian's word, which he calls "bessa," is absolutely binding. It is customary for families within a tribe, for tribes and for large groups of tribes, to arrange between themselves a "bessa"—that is, an agreement by which all matters of personal vengeance are suspended for a given length of time.

Except in a few communities in the south, the Albanians live in tribal organizations, where each man defends his home and his rights with his rifle, which he never lays down when out of doors. They are governed by a sort of common law, which is known as the law of Lek. Lek was a more or less traditional law-giver of the once powerful family of Dukadjini.

JAP GOVERNOR FOR 700 ISLES

South Sea Group to Have Executive and Thorough System of Administration.

Tokyo.—The 700 islands of varying size in the South Sea group for which Japan obtained mandatory rights at the peace conference will have a Japanese governor and a thorough system of administration.

The governor at present will remain under the direction of the navy, which has been in control of the islands since their acquisition five years ago. It is possible that later all connections between the navy and the islands will be severed.

The League of Nations council in November is expected to work out a detailed scheme for the application of the principle of trusteeship by which Japan retains her control.

The idea involved in enlarging the scope of civil administration is to establish three distinct administrative sections of domestic affairs, colonial affairs and police affairs.

Woman With Rolling Pin Knocks Out a Burglar

New York.—When Mrs. Sophie Petrowsky returned to her home at 108 Bedford avenue after shopping, she discovered a man ransacking her home. Seeing her he rushed out with a bag of loot and she followed, first arming herself with a rolling pin. In the street in front of the house she caught up with him and knocked him senseless with the rolling pin.

At the Bedford avenue station the man said he was James Duane, 22, of 108 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. The police say he has been out of Sing Sing only two months after serving a four-year term for burglary.

CHOLERA INCREASES IN CHINA

Troop Movements Blamed for Worst Condition in Twenty Years, Says Professor Dye.

New York.—As a result of the frequent movements of Chinese troops in Szechuan province, West China, cholera has spread more extensively recently than in the last 20 years.

This is the opinion of Prof. Daniel S. Dye of West China Union university, expressed in a letter to Rev. W. R. Taylor, a representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society in China, now on furlough here.

The disease has caused great ravages in Tungchuan, Chungking and Chengtu, as well as many of the smaller villages.

Americans and Europeans are virtually immune, Professor Dye said, due largely to precautions in preparation of food and in the matter of hygiene.

Killed 224 Bird Hawks.

Cape May, N. J.—An association has been formed here for the extermination of bird hawks. Three members of the new club killed 224 hawks in one day in the woods near the Delaware bay shore.

METERED MAIL NEXT NOVELTY

New Electric Device Will Permit Business Concerns to Cancel Their Own Output.

VALUABLE TO LARGE MAILERS

Will Save Several Hours in the Handling of Mail and Will Protect Firms From Loss of Stamps Through Thefts.

Washington.—"Metered mail" is to be the next novelty in the rapidly developing postal system of the country, remarks the Washington Herald. It has received the indorsement of congress and the postoffice department and is scheduled to make its appearance within the next two months.

Metered mail will be sealed, stamped and canceled by the individual owner of a meter. The mail then will be taken to the postoffice and placed immediately upon an outgoing train without necessity of remaining in the postoffice until handled in routine fashion.

Metered mail is provided for in a rider on an agricultural bill passed at the last session of congress. This rider grants to first class mail matter the registered permit privileges now enjoyed by second class mail. Instead of being required to stamp each letter a firm now will have the privilege of obtaining a mailing permit, thus expediting its mail.

Under the postoffice plan, which soon will be in effect, firms will be able to lease postal meters that have been authorized for use by the postal authorities. The local postoffice authorities will register the meter and will issue a permit number to the firm.

Meter Operated by Electricity.

The meter will be a rather heavy metallic box, about the size of a lunch box. It will have two small doors which will be locked by the postal authorities and securely sealed. A firm will take the meter to the postoffice and buy a desired amount of postage. The postal authorities will adjust the meter so that it will stamp and cancel just so many letters and no more. The number of letters for which advance postage has been paid will be automatically registered on the lower of the two doors and the postal authorities will keep a record of the amount of postage sold to each meter owner, so that an absolute check may be kept.

The firm will keep the meter at its offices except when it is necessary to buy more postage. The meter will be operated by a small electric motor. The letters will be fed into the meter in batches and will be sealed, stamped and canceled at the rate of 250 a minute. As the letters are handled the meter will automatically record the number of canceled letters on the upper door. The user will adjust the mechanism of the meter so that the time stamped on the letters will be one hour in advance of the time of delivery of the letters at the postoffice.

Help Large Mailers. The meter, it is expected, will prove of great value to large mailers. In addition to saving time and labor the meter will enable large firms to expedite their mail by at least several hours. The meters will protect firms from loss of stamps through thefts or carelessness and will also give a mark of distinction to the firm's mail, all of which will bear a private permit number, a mark of big business. The metering of the mail also will lighten the work of postoffices and will lessen the number of postage stamps needed, thereby making it possible to reduce government forces and expenses considerably.

Metered mail will not bear regular postage stamps, but merely a permit number.

Triplets Lived.

Wellsboro, Pa.—Toga county has produced at least one set of triplets that have lived to be more than ten years old. On January 12, 1904, two daughters and a son were born here to the wife of Dennis W. Navie. They were named Dorris, Dorothy and Dennis, and always lived in this community until a few weeks ago, when they became residents of Towanda. Dennis is an athlete and his sisters are strong, robust, normal girls.

Prisoner "Throws" Voice.

Cleveland, O.—Sheriff Ed Hanratty is trying to find the jail prisoner who "throws his voice."

Hanratty says this man is responsible for curious noises which have been coming from all parts of the jail. When all the prisoners were assembled in the "bull pen," a voice sounded high above from the ceiling. "Alms, for the love of Allah," it said. "I have just come down to earth and am starving."

Where Are the Cutters of Yesterday?

Greensburg, Ind.—Although corn cutters can average between \$9 \$10 a day, farmers say able to get labor and the "ters" can't be tempted.

Twins Marry at Corydon.

Corydon, Ind.—A double wedding in which sisters became brides of twins took place here. Elmer O. Schweinhart and Josephine Hall and Emery L. Schweinhart and Elizabeth O. Hall were married.

DAVIS HARDWARE COMPANY.

Successors to Jeffries Hardware Store

Dealer In

All kinds of Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Buggies, Harness and Farming Implements. A carefully selected stock of Hardware at Reasonable prices. Tinware, Wagon, Paints and Oils.

A Full Line of Farm Implements

We Also Handle Auto Supplies

We invite you to call and see us when in the market for anything in our line

DAVIS HARDWARE CO.

At the Jeffries Old Stand

Phone 171

Columbia Kentucky.

As sure as you are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish and Domestic blend!



YOU never got such cigarette-contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

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WICH...
without question...
It is at our risk TODAY. Price 75¢
For sale locally by

Sold by Paul Drug Company.

YES IT CAN BE DYED OR CLEANED
That last year's suit of dress can be made to appear like a New One.
Send Via Parcel Post.
SWISS CLEANERS & DYERS
909 6th Street (Incorporated) Louisville, Ky.

DIAMOND GEM OF ROMANCE

Precious Stone, Which Never Dies,
Has in All Ages Been Theme of
Wondrous Stories.

Diamonds and romance are synonymous terms in history. Some of these crystal baubles, one writer, Gardner Williams, relates, have gleamed weirdly in the eye sockets of idols in Indian temples, or flashed from the splendid thrones of emperors, or glittered in golden basins amid gems of every hue, heaped up in tribute, or sparkled on the crests of warriors, the turbans of rajahs, the breasts of begums and the sandals of courtesans.

To win diamonds temples have been profaned, palaces looted, thrones torn to fragments, princes tortured, women strangled, guests poisoned by their hosts and slaves disemboweled. Some have fallen on battlefields, to be picked up by ignorant freebooters and sold for a few silver coins, and others have been cast into ditches by thieves, or swallowed by guards, or sunk in shipwrecks, or broken to powder in moments of frenzy. No strain of fancy in an Arabian tale has outstripped the marvels of fact in the diamond history.

The diamond never dies. It is the most impenetrable of all known substances. It is the most perfect reflector of light. No acid will mar it; no solvent will dissolve it. Its brilliance is undecaying, and ages might roll by without rubbing the minutest particle from its adamantine face.

HE WAS NEVER THE LOSER

Lawyer's Explanation of Statement
That at First Seemed Remarkable
Made it Quite Plain.

A young university graduate, just admitted to the bar, was taken into partnership with an old lawyer who had been highly successful in the practice of his profession, but whose age was fast telling on him. On the first day of the new partnership the old lawyer gave the junior partner quite a lengthy discourse on the ethics, customs, tricks, etc., of the profession.

"And, remember, I never lost a case," he concluded impressively.

Imagine, then, the junior partner's surprise when, on the very next day, a telegram came from the Supreme court of the state reversing a decision which had been favorable to the senior partner in the lower courts. The junior partner hesitated somewhat to inquire into the matter, but his youth was irrepressible.

"What's the matter?" he demanded of the old lawyer, "I thought you told me you never lost a case."

"I haven't lost a case," calmly denied the old man. "I was paid a retainer in advance. I never lose a case, but sometimes my clients do!"

English Corn Laws.

The corn laws were a series of enactments dating back to the reign of Edward III, by which England sought to encourage the home production of grain. The levy of a tax on imports, the prohibition of imports, and export duties were among the means of the end. As a rule the taxes varied with the price of home-grown grain. If the price varied from a stated level the tax was increased or decreased automatically. As England grew in importance in manufacturing, and the effect of the laws was to burden the people, agitation for the repeal of the corn laws became more and more insistent, until 1846, when Sir Robert Peel succeeded in having them repealed. Shortly afterward England adopted a policy of practical free trade, realizing that as an exporting nation her trade would be under more favorable conditions.

Wings of Lace.

The wings of the lace wing fly are, as its name implies, very much like lace in appearance. The wings really consist of very fine gauze, much more perfectly made than the finest handmade lace.

One peculiarity about this fly is that it hangs its eggs up by a fine silk thread, sometimes singly and at other times in bundles, instead of laying them on the branch of a tree or in a hole or corner, as do most other flies.

The eggs are also peculiar in that they change color. When first laid they are green, but just before hatching they become white.

This fly is a great friend and assistant of the gardener, for it attacks the green flies which do so much destruction to currant and other fruit trees.

Butterflies for Collectors.

Agriculture is as far advanced in the United States as in any other country in the world, but thus far there are no farms in this country on which fine specimens of butterflies are raised, according to those interested in the study of these insects. In this respect, England is ahead of this country, for in the county of Kent there is a butterfly farm whose product goes to collectors, choice specimens bringing as much as \$50. An average of 500 butterflies a day is raised on the English farm, where 70,000 caterpillars are maturing at the same time.

Self-Effacement.

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mrs. Meekton, "are you aware that I was reading my essay on politics aloud to you?"

"Yes, my dear."

"But you went to sleep."

"Why not? You removed every problem so completely that I saw no further reason for retaining personal consciousness."

"To Be Or Not To Be"

Is the League to be or is it not to be? Senators Johnson and Borah gave out the statement it was not to be. Ex-President Taft, Wickersham, Root and twenty-seven others made the statement to the American people that with appropriate reservations it was to be. Somebody's veracity is at stake. Whose is it? Where is the court of last resort?

The President-elect constitutes the court. The Senate represents the jury. The court always gives its instructions; the jury returns the verdict. The court said in his Des Moines speech the League was dead. He wanted no reservations nor clarifications. He had turned his back on it.

Upon those instructions of the court, Messrs. Johnson and Borah returned their verdict, which was in perfect harmony with the instructions. Later, the court announced that the League could never be acceptable with Article X included. Upon that statement the thirty distinguished statesmen evidently returned their verdict that with Article X eliminated the League would be.

During the campaign Senator Harding offered a reward for anyone who could or would prove that he had changed positions upon this question from the time he made his speech of acceptance to that hour.

In a speech in his own city the second night after the election, he is represented as saying to a large concourse of his friends and admirers who had gathered about his palatial mansion to do him homage, that the reason so many people had voted for him was that "the League was deceased."

From the evidence before us, it remains for the American people to wait patiently and see whether the League is to be or not to be.—Anderson News.

Will the Scrub Sire?

Every farmer in Kentucky should stop and think how much better stock can be produced by means of pure-bred sires than with the use of the common scrub. Most farmers think it too expensive to own pure-bred sires; but here is an interesting story to show that the impression is wrong.

In August the swine specialist of the College of Agriculture was doing some work in Johnson county and visited Mr. Caleb Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock has a very rough mountain farm; but several years ago he learned to appreciate the value of good, well-bred animals and has made the breeding of registered Poland China hogs his specialty. The specialist asked him if he found registered hogs more profitable than the mountain scrub. He said, "I never made any clear money farming until I went in debt four years ago and bought some registered hogs."

The experience of practically every farmer who has given the pure-bred sire a decent show and with the high price of feed and the high price of labor, and since it does not require any more feed to feed a good animal than it does a scrub, and only a little more to take care of a

BIG STOCK OF CLOTHING

I am now ready to supply young men, old men and boys with clothing. I have an immense stock and receiving new supplies daily. I can interest you in prices. If you need any thing in this line, call at once.

SHOES! SHOES!!

My stock of fine shoes for men and boys was selected with care. I bought them right, and they are being sold at the shortest profit.

I can also accommodate ladies and young girls with the latest styles in shoes.

BUCCIES AND WAGONS.

I have a large supply of the very best makes and I am selling them at living prices. Riding and walking plows, all kinds at LIBERAL DISCOUNT for CASH.

It matters not what you need on the farm, I can please you in the article and price.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, - - - - KENTUCKY.

A Wise Decision.

One of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles—a bad provision we may say—authorizes the British and French government to seize such property of German citizens as may be brought, either through the processes of commerce or through travel, to France and England in the event Germany fails to live up to the terms of the peace treaty.

The British government has, after careful consideration, decided to formally relinquish this right. A German citizen may, now that the war is over, deposit money in the Bank of England, and the British government falls behind in its reparation payments.

This decision was reached because of the fact, sufficiently obvious we should think, that German citizens could not afford to trade in England so long as the right now waived existed. A Paris dispatch states, however, that the French are "bewildered" and "alarmed" by the change in policy. But they should not be. The wise course for the French is to do exactly as the English have done.

GIVE US THAT NEXT JO
OUR WORK IS UP-TO-DATE

New Idea for Storing Vegetables.

Every year many farmers store vegetables in the ground. A new method of handling this is to take an ordinary barrel, lay it down on its sides, leave one end open. This barrel, can be covered with alternating layers of straw and dirt so as to prevent the vegetables from freezing. The barrel can be filled with vegetables and all the dirt and straw will be kept away from them throughout the season. Another point in favor of this barrel system is that several different kinds of vegetables can be placed in the same barrel. After the barrel has been filled the head, which should be in one piece, is properly fastened and the barrel covered with dirt. When it becomes necessary to open this pit, remove the dirt from the head and take out what vegetables needed. Place the head back in position and put the dirt back in place. The vegetables will keep well in this manner and they will be free from dirt and also it is not necessary to destroy the entire pit in order to remove part of the vegetables.

List your property with us for sale or rent.

Cravens & Neat,
Real estate Dealers.

LINDSEY WILSON TRAINING SCHOOL

COLUMBIA KENTUCKY.

Offers strong courses in Grades, High School, Normal, Piano and Voice. Athletics under a trained athlete. Wholesome environment, Student body of high moral character.

Rates \$180.00 a year. Catalogue upon request.

R. V. Bennett, B. A. Principal.

If the bowels do not act regularly, assist them with an occasional dose of Herbine. It is a good bowel tonic and laxative. Price 60c. Sold by Pauli Drug Co. Adv

Which do you suppose was more surprised by the overwhelmingness of the result. Hays or White?

Rusty nail wounds, festering sores, burns and scalds heal rapidly when Liquid Borozone is applied. It is both antiseptic and healing. Price, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Pauli Drug Co. Adv

Nicky Longworth may try to defeat U. S. Senator Pomerene when he comes up for re-election in Ohio in 1922.

All kinds of harness collars and pads. 3-4t Nell & Cheatham.

Premier Venizelos' party scored a victory in the Greek elections Sunday and King Constantine will not return to the throne.

The fellow who never reads the adds in this local paper is like the blind man who walks over a dollar. He never knows what he misses.

And ten towns in Scotland have voted dry. John Barleycorn must consider that a Brutus stab.

When Hoover picked a party, he picked a winner, even though the winner didn't pick him.

Tammany sold his birthright for a mess of pottage—and then he did not get the pottage.

Among the other flotsam and jetsam of the tide was Victor Berger.

It's easy to call a girl dear in these times, when everything else is.

good animal the pure-bred sire will be a valuable asset to every farmer in Kentucky.

Adair County News

Published On Wednesdays

At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor

MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, Mgr

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjoining counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

WED. NOV. 24. 1920.

Subscription Price 1st and 2nd Postal Zone .50 per year.
All Zones beyond 2nd \$2.00 per year.
A. Subscription due and Payable in Advance

United States Steel stock dropped last Wednesday to the lowest point in three years.

Center College eleven defeated the Virginia Technical Institute team, the score being 28 to nothing.

Lottie Jones is the first woman to serve on a jury in Kentucky. It was a murder trial, called in Louisville last Wednesday.

Eleven of the men who were caught in a mine at Earlington were taken out alive. Four were dead, suffocated by smoke.

Senator Harding and party are now in Panama. The President elect is getting ready to say something about the big ditch.

According to a published statement of Secretary Baker the net cost of the World War to the United States is \$13,000,000,000.

The countries across the pond are clamoring for the United States to enter the League of Nations, believing that in that way only can universal peace come to the world.

Eight or ten men and boys who engaged in the Council Bluffs, Iowa train robbery, have been caught and a large amount of the booty recovered. The amount taken from mail car was \$3,000,500.

There is no demerit in murders and robberies throughout the country and will not be until a whole lot of criminals are put to death. The biggest haul thieves have made lately was at Council Bluffs, Iowa. A mail car was robbed of \$3,500,000.

Gov. Morrow, when approached upon calling an extra session of the Legislature, said "I have absolutely nothing to say upon the subject. There are some matters that need regulating, but an extra session at this time would be rather expensive to the State. The cost would amount to more than the job would be worth.

Dr. H. C. Winne, State Veterinary agent, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict, were held at Harlan, Ky., charged with murdering Miss Lura Parsons, a school teacher. The crime was committed several weeks ago. Many believe that Dr. Winne is guilty, and that he had an accomplice. It was a most dastardly murder and it is hoped that the right men have been caught.

Ludlow Petty, Chief of Police, Louisville, got mad as a hornet one day last week. Just because prohibition officers found a still in operation, in a room, in the yard of one of his patrolmen, he suspended the officer from duty. It is a shame to interfere

with an officer who is endeavoring to make a little money on the side.

Tom Slaughter, the notorious bank robber, who robbed the bank at Cave City, this State, some months ago, was tried at Hot Springs, Ark., last week for killing a deputy sheriff near that place, and given a life sentence. His career for the time he was playing highwayman and bank robber equaled that of the James boys. It is a great relief when men of his character are either put to death or safely in prison.

The special crew of the Department of Justice, who are investigating the frauds perpetrated in the Eleventh district on the day of the election, are finding fraud after fraud, and the longer they investigate the larger will grow the crimes. The way the election was conducted in some precincts in Harlan and Bell counties is a disgrace to civilization. Yet some people who claim that they are for fairness, for law and order, wink at this dastardly crime.

In the next State race, in Kentucky, the Democratic party must procure permission from the authorities to place guards at all the precincts in Bell and Harlan counties, and if they think it necessary place them in other counties, in order to prevent illegal voting. It is useless for an honest man to offer for office unless his rights can be protected. The report of the secret service men now investigating, shows that the doings in the above named counties was radically dishonest.

Gen. George Robert Nivelle, one of the most eminent Generals in France, arrived in Louisville last Sunday afternoon. He was commissioned by his government to make a number of addresses in the United States, and Louisville was fortunate in being one of the number. He was met by a large number of Louisville citizens representing many of the larger social, civic and religious agencies of the city. Monday night he spoke in the Gypsy Smith Tabernacle to an immense crowd. He is the hero of Vernun, and will be warmly received in this country wherever he stops.

There are many colored men who have lots of sense, but their reasoning power is lacking. For instance, they are told before an election that the Republican party is their dearest friend and it wants to help them. Let us see: Ohio went Republican over 250,000 at the last election. In one of her cities there were six colored men who were candidates for the Legislature and two for the State Senate. They were all defeated, showing that the white Republicans refused to support them. Can not the colored element of that party see that it is used as a tool?

A friend who resides at Catlettsburg, writes and asks us to give our views on the present school law. It is too early to take up the subject. We prefer to wait until the candidates for the State Senate and Legislature announce their candidacy. We will say this, however, that it is far from being non-partisan, and politics should not figure in electing school boards. In every county where the sentiment of

the people is Republican, a Republican board, without regard to qualifications, will be elected. The same tactics would be resorted to if the county is largely Democratic. In our judgment the present school law is far from being an improvement on the old law. More will be said later.

Now is the time to be thinking about picking and storing seed corn both for home use in next year's planting and for sale. Storing seed corn is no haphazard matter. It requires good judgment and great pains. Select the seed corn early; hang up every ear of it the same day it is husked or it may mold; hang it so as to keep each separate from contact with any other; hang it up indoors; there is a corn plant in each kernel of corn and these must be considered and protected from cold and suns and frost and drying winds. There are many ways of storing seed corn. One is to hold each ear to itself by loops of cord which pass from ear to ear; another is to erect a central post into into which you drive spikes around and around and empale an ear on each spike. This is called a seed-corn tree; another is a rack built in tiers.

HARDING SHIP HITS TROPICAL WEATHER.

Sailing thru a quiet sea the steamer Parismina with President-elect Warren G. Harding and his party aboard tonight approached the half-way mark in her voyage from New Orleans to Panama, where the first stage in Mr. Harding's vacation trip will be reached.

Except for the light rain and moderate wind which practically always is expected in the neighborhood of the Yucatan Channel fair weather favored the distinguished passenger and he spent most of the day on deck walking, reading and playing ship games.

Mrs. Harding remained in her stateroom during today on advice of her physician. It was explained she was not ill, and that her appetite continued good, she was just in need of rest after the excitement of the campaign, the trying Texas experience and the almost overwhelming welcome accorded the party in New Orleans.

The Parismina left the Gulf of Mexico, and went into the green waters of the Yucatan Channel with its cross-currents, choppy winds and occasional rains, about noon today, passing close to the western tip of Cuba. In the afternoon real tropical heat was encountered and most of those aboard changed to duck and linen apparel.

A picture show featured the night's entertainment program. —Nov. 20.

Keeping Apples.

A Kentucky reader writes to ask when to pick apples and how to store them for winter. As for storing, there is nothing equal to cold storage if it be available. Kept at a temperature but little above freezing, the germs of decay that may be present become dormant and inactive and apples will keep in good condition as long as their texture of flesh or pulp admits. There is, as every one knows, a great difference in this regard

among varieties, some preserving their freshness till the next summer. Where cold storage is not obtainable, burying them in the earth in the manner described above for potatoes is the best method I have found, and apples so kept will be found as fresh and juicy as if they had just come from the tree. The difficulty in this method is to keep

them cool enough and this difficulty would increase as one went south. Ventilation must never be neglected and only enough earth thrown on the rick to keep them dry. The amount of earth may be reduced by using boards or plank as a roof.

A cool location, too, should be chosen, as one in the shade of a tree or on the north side of a

building. Apples may also be kept in a dry, cool cellar for quite a while, but they should be rigidly graded and only those perfectly sound chosen. Dry sawdust has been found to be a good medium in which to place them, and as this material is usually easily obtainable, it is worth trying.

STORE OF QUALITY

Men and Boy's clothing Hats, Caps
etc., Ladies Dress Goods and Notions, shoes and Slippers for
Everyone.

CARPETS, RUGS and FURNITURE

Progress Range Stoves

Albin Murray

Columbia, Kentucky.

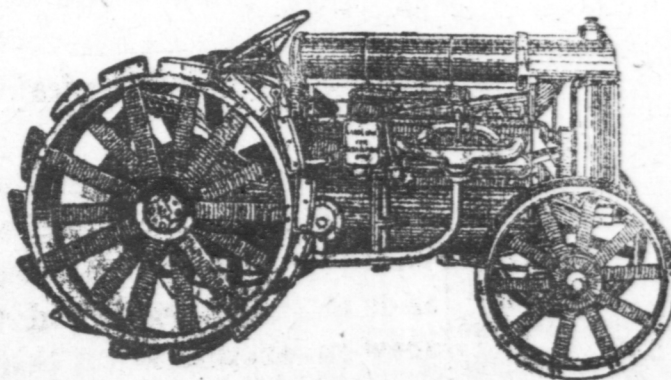
Phone 12

Next Door to The Adair County New Office.

Fordson
Farm Tractor

More than 100,000 Fordson tractors have been sold to farmers in the United States. They are helping those farmers do more and better work in less time and at less cost. North, East, South, West—everywhere the Fordson has proven itself a money-maker and a real necessity to the farmer. Besides it is helping mightily to solve the labor problem.

These one hundred thousand and more practical farmers have affirmed the economy—the exceptional low fuel and operating cost—of the Fordson; its time and labor saving qualities and its ability to increase production. The Fordson was built to be the most economical tractor; it is compact and devoid of excessive weight. And it is built of the same strong iron and steel as is the Ford car.



Winter or bad weather does not hinder the Fordson's usefulness. Day or night—twenty-four hours a day if you choose—you can utilize the Fordson.

Only so many Fordsons are allotted this territory. Orders are being filled in sequence—first come first served. Let us have yours now.

There is a practical use for the Fordson every day of the year. Let us tell you. Come in and have a tractor talk. Give us a chance to demonstrate.

The Buchanan-Lyon Co.
INCORPORATED.
Columbia, - - - Kentucky.

WE are Reducing our Prices as they Decline in the Wholesale Markets.

OUR Stocks of Winter Goods are as Complete as Existing Conditions Justify.

RUSSELL & CO.

Indiana Farms For SALE

FARM NO. 1. 126 acres of Limestone ground, slightly rolling, located within 21 miles of thriving town, bank, high school, stores, churches, electric and steam roads, on pike, R. F. D. and telephone. A good house, dandy barn, all necessary outbuildings, young orchard, good fence, price only \$1,500.

FARM NO. 2. 40 acres, 3 miles from electric and steam road, on pike, R. F. D. and telephone, good dwelling of 5 rooms, small barn. Land lays gently rolling, well fenced, every foot tobacco land. Price only \$500.

FARM NO. 3. 235 acres No. 1 land will grow anything, is being farmed by a good farmer who takes care of his land instead of wearing it out. Has a dandy new modern home, fair barn with good silo, good fencing, 2 miles to shipping point. A good buy at \$135.00 per acre. Many others.

We have Farms of almost Any Price that a person could want.

If interested address either office.

Coots Bro's & Gill,

Shelbyville, Ky.
Phone 8

Jeffersonville, Ind.
Phone 750

PERSONAL

Mr. T. R. Stults went to Louisville last week.

Mr. D. E. Hatcher, Sr., was in Columbia Thursday.

Mr. H. V. Cravens, Humble, was here a few days since.

Mr. W. J. Vaughan, Louisa, Ky., was here a few days ago.

Mr. M. L. Moore, Louisville, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Melvin Conover was quite sick several days of last week.

Mr. Byron Montgomery spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. J. C. Hurt, Chicago, Ill., was at the Jeffries Hotel Monday.

Mr. Jack Young spent last Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

Mr. J. T. Gowdy, Campbellsville, was here one day last week.

Mr. Edward Hamlett spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville.

Mr. D. E. Hatcher, Jr., Glasgow, arrived the first of last week.

Mr. G. A. Roy, Nicholasville, was in Columbia a few days since.

Mr. Charles L. Hearon, Campbellsville, was here a few days ago.

Mr. F. W. Barry, Denver, Colo., was here a day or two of last week.

Messrs. R. J. Lyon and W. J. Arvin, were here, from Campbellsville.

Mr. E. S. Estes and wife, Louisville, were here the first of the week.

Mr. D. M. Moore, of Georgetown, Ind., is visiting in Adair county.

As we go to press Mr. J. F. Triplett is believed to be in a dying condition.

Mr. J. W. Walker, Frankfort, was registered at Jeffries' Hotel Thursday.

Mr. L. P. Hardesty, who travels out of Louisville, was here a few days ago.

Mr. Geo. H. Nell was in Louisville last week, buying Christmas supplies.

Mr. R. C. Borders called upon the Columbia grocersmen last Wednesday.

Miss Kate Acre, of Roy, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Hyden, Louisville.

Messrs. Wm. M. Ray and C. O. Ray, Bowling Green, were here a few days since.

Mr. J. B. and Mrs. Ellen Whittle, Jamestown, were in Columbia Thursday morning.

Judge W. W. Jones, wife and daughter, Mrs. G. R. Reed, left for Louisville Monday.

Mr. T. W. Taylor, Campbellsville, made his regular trip to Columbia last Wednesday.

Mr. John McFarland and Mr. Bryant Long, of Jamestown, were here the first of the week.

Mr. L. McDaniel and J. W. McDaniel, of Burnside, were at the Jeffries' Hotel last Wednesday.

Mr. J. D. and W. A. Irvine, Creelsboro, made a business trip to this place a few days since.

Mr. L. M. Young returned from Louisville last week. While there he had his tonsils removed.

Mr. W. M. Diddle, Franklin, Ky.,

and Mr. Arvis Hill, Adairville, arrived Sunday, en route to Russell county, to hunt birds.

Mr. J. P. VanWinkle and Mr. W. Reed Emory, of Louisville, arrived the first of last week, on a hunting expedition.

Mr. J. Q. Alexander, Louisville, known to all the merchants in this section, was here last Wednesday, taking orders.

Rev. Leslie J. B. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, this place, attended the General Association at Owensboro last week.

Mr. J. D. Todd, who lives about one mile from town, has been confined to his room for the past week, suffering with an infected foot.

Mr. M. Ray Yarbber and three other gentlemen of Louisville, arrived Sunday night. They are now in the fields, hunting birds.

Mr. W. O. Belcher, an attorney of Greenville, father of Mrs. Fred Hill, spent last week in Columbia. He put in part of his time hunting.

Mr. T. W. Spindle, an attorney of Louisville, who spent two weeks at the home of Mr. R. W. Shirley, Milltown, returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Miller will probably be able to come from a Louisville hospital home in about two weeks. Her people left her doing very nicely.

Mr. J. R. Garnett spent several days at Jamestown last week as an attorney in a will suit. Judge Carter called a special term to try the case.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grant, of Sonora, Hardin county, arrived last Saturday. Mrs. Grant is a sister of Mr. J. F. Triplett, who is dangerously ill.

Miss Ellen Burton left for Troy, South Carolina, last Thursday morning where she will spend the winter with her brother, Capt. H. O. Burton.

Mrs. R. V. Bennett, who visited her parents in Tennessee, returned home last Friday night. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Joel Carpenter.

Mr. J. C. Winfrey and wife, of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Columbia Sunday morning. They are well and like Detroit fine. They will spend the winter in Kentucky.

Mrs. L. G. McClister has been in a very critical condition for several days, a victim of appendicitis. Her husband, who is employed in Eastern Kentucky, is expected in a few hours.

Gen. Jas. Garnett, Louisville, arrived last Friday, to spend a few days with relatives and friends, and also to look after his business affairs about Columbia. He was accompanied by his son, James.

Miss Katherine Nell left Friday morning for Bowling Green where she will spend several weeks with relatives. On her return she will visit Mrs. Collins Bridgewater in Louisville for a few days.

Dr. S. P. Miller and wife returned from Louisville last Thursday. Miss Mary, who is under treatment of a surgeon in the city, is doing very nicely. Dr. O. P. Miller and wife, who were also in the city, have returned.

PERCHED ON A HIGH STOOL IN AN OFFICE

Many a Brain is Trying to Work With Weak, Thin Blood.

MORE RICH, RED BLOOD NEEDED

Pepto-Mangan Gives You the Health To Tackle Your Daily Work With Vigor.

If you sit at a desk all day in an office, whether you are perched on a high stool or seated in an upholstered chair, your body is inactive. You can't get much fresh air and outdoor exercise. Your blood becomes poor. You look pale and feel weak.

The great tonic, Pepto-Mangan, is what you need for awhile. It makes rich, red blood. It restores your vital energy. Your color comes back.

When your blood is good, full of red corpuscles, you are better able to resist disease. You go about your daily work with the optimism of good health.

Try Pepto-Mangan and see how you improve.

Pepto-Mangan is sold both in liquid and tablet form. Take either kind you prefer. Both have the same medicinal value. But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—"Gude's." The full name, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" should be on the package.—Advertisement.

For Sale.

A Boy's saddle and a nice bridle. Apply to Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, Columbia, Ky.

Huge Task for America.

It is indeed a huge task America will undertake if she asks these forty-one nations to cast aside the work-b-gun and start anew on another association of nations. At this meeting one drifts to the opinion that such an undertaking is impossible. And yet not for a moment Monday did the shadow fail to fall across.

Her absence left an aching void and that all nations hope it will be filled was shown by the burst of applause which greeted Motta, the president of the Swiss delegation, when, as host, he asked the permission of the assembly that a message of greeting should be sent to President Wilson. He said:

"I would add to this message of thanks the hope or rather the keenly felt desire, that the United States of North America should before long take her rightful place in the League.

"The country which is a world in itself, which blessed with all the riches of the earth, the democracy which absorbs all the races of the world and has given them a common language and common government, the people which are affected always by the highest ideals, cannot abstain from concurrence in this great ideal and work which we were met here to forward.

Peddler a "Petty Dealer."

Do you know that the Company of Stationers existed long before the invention of printing. A stationer was a dealer at one time, who kept a shop or stall, as distinguished from the itinerant vendor, whether of books or broom-sticks. So long as the seller remained stationary he was called a "stationer." In 1622, only dealers in books were called stationers.

A peddler, according to Johnson was a "petty dealer," and the word "peddler" is said to be an abbreviation of the hyphenated word. The Teutonic word, however, is bedeler, signifying a "beggar." The Danish derive the word from their betelere, which likewise a "beggar," so most probably peddlers were once beggars.

A milliner's shop was originated in Milan, from which word the name "milliner" was made. Ladies of Europe at one time flocked to Milan, that city being the center of fashion in all matters of taste in woman's dress.

5 Reasons Why

You Should Visit Our Office And Trade With Us.

- 1st. Because you know us.
- 5nd. Because we have had 9 years' experience in the Real Estate Business.
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THE C. W. HAGAN AGENCY,
LEBANON, KY.

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Phone 25.
R. M. Spalding.

If your child eats ravenously at times and at other times has no appetite at all, look out for worms. White's Cream Vermifuge is the remedy to use. It clears them out. Price, 35c. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

Mrs. Lou Tartar and daughter, Mary Olje, were shot by John L. Lane, it is alleged, at the home of Mrs. Tartar, near Nancy, Pulaski county. A shot gun was used by Lane it is said, and the wounds are quite serious,

though not fatal. Lane was also shot by Tartar, it is said. The cause of the shooting is said to have been over an old grudge of long standing.

All kinds of harness collars and pads. 3-4c. Nell & Cheatham.

Paid List.

The following are new paid subscribers and renewals since our issue of last Tuesday.

CRAB GETS FOOD FROM TREE

Seems to Know the Law of Gravitation and Exhibits Intelligence in Its Actions.

A crab that knows the laws of gravitation, climbs trees and picks coconuts, is described by Frederick O'Brien in his book, "White Shadows in the South Seas." Relating some of the strange things he saw while on the Marquesas Islands, he says: "These crabs are more than two feet in length, and stalk about with their bodies a foot from the ground, supported by two central legs. They live in deep burrows in the coconut groves, which they fill with husks, so that the natives often rob them to procure a quick supply of fuel.

"When darkness descends, and all is quiet, the robber crab ascends the tree by gripping the bark with its claws. He will go up until he reaches the nuts, if it be a hundred feet. With this powerful nippers he severs the stem, choosing always a nut that is big and ripe. Descending the palm he tears off the husk. He tears it fiber by fiber, and always from that end under which the three eye-holds are situated. With these exposed he begins hammering on one of them until he has enlarged the opening so that he can insert the sharp point of one of his claws into it. By turning his claw backward and forward he scoops out the meat and regales himself luxuriously."

ARAB A "SLICK" SALESMAN

And His Keen Sense of Humor Sometimes Outwits His Scruples, According to Traveler.

It is said that the Arab has a sense of humor. I had a small experience with that myself. It was in Babylon, and we were buying souvenirs from the women and children.

Major Wright, the officer in charge of the party, had just presented me with a small stone horse, the cream of the objects. I put it in my bag and began to negotiate for an inscribed stone with the little boy who had sold it. While some of the women were besieging me this child began to negotiate with a Y. M. C. A. man for this same stone. When the Y man found that I had been bargaining for it he proposed to give way to me.

Meantime, while we were both protesting and trying each to give way, this young Arab stole the horse from my bag and began to sell it to the Y man, who snapped it up at once. The youngster roared with laughter, looking at me the while. He knew well enough that I wouldn't give him away after the Y man had yielded to me, and he enjoyed the joke so much that he had to share it with me, the victim.

Spotted.

"I see where an advertiser warns a man who carried off his new overcoat to return it and no questions will be asked."

"Ha! Ha! An old trick. The man who took the coat might insert another advertisement telling the owner that if he knows so well who got his coat he'd better come and get it."

"Not so fast. The man who lost the coat describes the fellow who took it as wearing a blue serge suit, tan shoes and a gray cloth hat. He gives his height as about 5 feet and 8 inches; says he has slightly gray hair, is round-shouldered and has a wart on his chin, and concludes by giving the man's business address. I guess he'd better return that coat."

Quartz Utensils Instead of Platinum.

Platinum has been the only metal which has been heretofore available for use to withstand intense heat, but quartz is now successfully made use of in this capacity. To make these utensils the raw material is melted in the electric furnace, at a temperature exceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, under a pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch.

One peculiarity of these vessels is that when white-hot they can be thrown into cold water without breaking them. It is said that if a window of this kind of glass were inserted in a fire-proof steel safe and the latter exposed to the fiercest flames, the safe would suffer more than the window.

Comforting Theme.

"What must I talk about?" asked the prominent citizen, who had been invited to address the inmates of a penitentiary.

"Oh, anything you like," said the warden. "But remember that you are going to speak to convicts, so don't hurt their feelings."

"Of course, I won't. I'll talk about the high cost of living. If there's anything that could make a man glad he's in prison it's the outside struggle for existence."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Slightly Different.

"You want another prescription?" exclaimed the doctor.

"No," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "I want this one to cure the headache I got from the last prescription."

Chance to Shine.

"How about this fad for old clothes?" "Every woman on my block is trying to persuade the other women to try it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Differentiated.

"The English call the movies the cinema."

"And what do they call the spoken drama, the cinema?"

OF INTEREST TO AMERICANS

Pamunkey Valley and Its Surroundings Have Figured Conspicuously in the History of the Country.

Just south of White House station, where the railway crosses the Pamunkey, is a beautiful farm that was the old home of Gen. W. H. F. Lee. A mile northwest of the station is an estate that is of peculiar historic interest, for here one day a young surveyor who was on his way to Williamsburg and to fame in American history rested a while, dined, and met a young widow who was endowed with beauty, wit, and wealth, and who, through that meeting, was destined to become "the first lady of the land." The romance of George Washington and Martha Custis began there, and he finally led her up the hill to old St. Peter's church, about three miles to the south, which overlooks the Pamunkey valley, a church that was old when he was born. This old brick church stands today in perfect preservation in the quiet shade of great sheltering oaks.

Through this area, too, Cornwallis retreated to take his last futile stand at Yorktown, with Lafayette close on his heels. The southwest corner of the quadrangle touches the battlefield of Seven Pines, where embattled hosts in blue and in gray fought for the possession of Richmond.

BRIDGES REALLY GET TIRED

In Point of Fact, Steel Experiences Fatigue Under Prolonged Strain, Just as Human Body.

The fact that two men were killed recently as a result of the metal of the crane on which they were working becoming "tired" brings to light a little-known phenomenon.

"Steel nearly always tires under prolonged strain, just as the human body does," said an expert at the inquest.

The amount of fatigue depends on the strain to which the steel has been subjected, but it does not necessarily require an excessive weight to tire metal to its breaking point. An overworked chain, for example, will break under the weight of one or two tons, although normally it may have been tested to stand 20 or 30 tons. For this reason all government contractors are obliged to give their crane chains a rest at stated intervals.

One cure for the tired chain is to heat it until it is red hot and then put it to bed in quick lime.

Metal bridges get "that tired feeling" in just the same way. Sunday, in fact, is as great a benefit to the tired bridge as it is to the work-weary human being.

Slow to Appreciate Tomato.

The tomato was not appreciated by our people until 1830. They planted it in their gardens as an ornament, but they did not dream of eating the fruit, deeming it poisonous. An old lady once told me of her first experience with tomatoes. It was when she was a child and was taking supper one night with a neighbor. She was surprised to see the fruit on the table and when her host offered to help her to some of it refused decidedly. "It," persuaded her host, "you will take a bite of ham and a bite of sliced tomato with it you will acknowledge that it is fine." She yielded and finding that it was not only failed to kill her, but was very appetizing, was a friend to the tomato from that time forth.

It was early in the sixteenth century that the tomato was introduced into Europe. It came by way of Morocco and for that reason was called by the Italians "pomo del Mori" or apple of the Moors. This name was twisted by the French into "pomme d'amour" or "apple of love," as if Mistress Venus had anything to do with it!

Has Own Umbrella.

Each time you are caught out in the rain without an umbrella recall the example of preparedness furnished by a flower of the mountain, the harebell. It defies the cold blast on the high cliff, and the sweeping winds of the plateau. As for rain, the delicate blossoms display more wisdom in guarding against it than do some humans. Every Scotchman knows and loves the flower—the harebell.

When the flower buds appear on the slender stalks they stand up erect like drum majors. But if the blossoms were to open in the same position they would become tiny cisterns to catch the rain drops. Thus the flower would expose itself to death by drowning.

No such fate awaits the little blue beauties, however. When the petals open the blossom droops its head, not from a feeling of modesty, but to avoid the rain.

Interesting Wingless Birds.

The weka, or wood hen, is especially interesting species of the wingless birds. These birds mate for life and take turns in hatching and watching the brood. One of the pair is always at the nest, the one "on duty" being supplied with food by the other. There is something almost human in the sight of a male weka leading his family out for a stroll on the beach.

Another is the roa, which is distinguished by a remarkable beak—long, slender and slightly curved. The roa, like the kakapo, is a night bird, and its chief food is earthworms.

Nothing Like That.

"Did those two men have an epistolary dispute?"

"No pistols in the dispute at all. They took it out in letter writing."

BITTER WORDS IN CAMPAIGN

Speaker in Presidential Fight of 1840 Attacked Van Buren Savagely for Alleged Extravagance.

The presidential campaign of 1840 was bitterly fought by both the Harrison and Van Buren factions, and with the cry of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" sounding throughout the land, mass meetings were held everywhere, at which speakers attacked Van Buren for his alleged extravagant re-furnishing of the White House.

A state senator at a meeting held under a great elm tree at Crawfordsville, Ind., said the president ate from golden spoons, while most Americans still used horn or wood implements. He also charged the president with purchasing many young mulberry trees for the White House grounds, saying these evidently were intended to furnish silk table linen to match the golden spoons.

John Parsons, a twenty-two-year-old Virginian who toured the country for pleasure at the time, wrote about it and cited that the state senator ended his speech by saying: "But let me say, gentlemen, that there is another tree which would have been more appropriate to adorn the lawns and gardens of the executive mansion—that tree is the ulmus lubrica; rendered into English, the slippery elm!"

ROOM THAT IS NOISELESS

Remarkable Chamber Constructed for Research Work at the Famous University of Utrecht.

It is said that the physiological institute of the University of Utrecht possesses what is probably the most remarkable room in the world, a chamber about seven and one-half feet square, which is claimed to be absolutely noiseless, as far as the entrance of sounds from outside is concerned.

It is on the top story of a laboratory building and is an inside room, but is so arranged that it can be ventilated and inundated with sunshine. The walls, floor, and ceiling each consist of half a dozen layers of different substances, with air spaces and interstices filled with sound-deadening materials.

Some persons when in the room experience a peculiar sensation in the ears. While every effort has been made to exclude sounds that are not wanted, of course the object of constructing this singular room was to experiment with phenomena connected with sound. Some of the sounds employed are made in the room itself; others are introduced from outside by means of a copper tube, which is plugged with lead when not in use.

An Eye Camera.

The smallest camera in the world which has actually "taken" pictures is doubtless the eye of the frog. It has been found that if a frog is kept in the dark for some time the retina of the eye on being dissected is found to have a purple reddish color which fades away or becomes bleached on exposure to daylight. If the eye be placed in front of a window and left there or "exposed" for some time, and then fixed in a 4 per cent solution of alum the optogram is partially fixed and retains an inverted picture of the window with its cross bars as pictured on the retina. It is claimed that by a similar photographic process the last picture or image retained by the eye of a dead man or animal may be preserved.—Boys' Life.

On the Russian Frontier.

At the very moment when the traveler at the frontier takes the Russian railway train, there are three things which meet him like messages from a strange world: The language, which, with its rich and soft melody, has not the least resemblance to any of the western European tongues; the alphabet, of which some of the characters are new to us and others have a different meaning than in ours (as, for instance, H is used for N); and finally a computation of time, which tears you away from your customary almanac by rolling the time back for 12 days, and thereby burns the bridge of the civilization of western and southern Europe. —From "Impressions of Russia," by George Brandes.

Italian Tragedian's Art.

Rossi, the Italian tragedian, achieved a great triumph of manner over matter when, dining at a cafe with some fellow actors, he accepted a wager that he could so read the menus as to bring tears to their eyes. His noble voice, pathetic at soups, appealing among fish, frenzied with the roast, rising to agony at vegetables, sinking to heart-broken sobs and poignant whispers in the enumeration of sweets and fruit, and fading finally at coffee to a dying sigh, was not to be resisted. Tears streamed down their cheeks and Rossi won the wager.

Dead Sea Bitumen.

Ample quantities of bitumen occur in the Dead sea region. Dead sea bitumen was undoubtedly used in ancient times. It is evident that the walls of the temples and palaces of Babylon and Nineveh were joined with bituminous cements, and there are bitumen-lined cisterns in Syria of great antiquity which are still water-tight, and fit for use.

Music's Charms.

"Bliggens insists on a frost seat at a musical show."

"Hard of hearing?"

"No, Nearsighted."

QUEEN COULD SEE A JOKE

Lord Fisher Told of Humorous Happening Involving Alexandra of England and Himself.

Among the many good anecdotes told by Lord Fisher in his book, "Records," is one concerning Queen Alexandra.

"Have you seen that newspaper item about your majesty's birthday?" Lord Fisher asked the queen on her sixtieth birthday, when it came his turn to say something "nice."

Queen Alexandra said she had not. "What was it?" He replied that those were the words:

"The queen is sixty today!" "May she live till she looks it!" "Get me a copy of it," said the queen.

But such a thing didn't exist, remarked his lordship in an aside.

Three weeks later Queen Alexandra demanded of him "Where's that newspaper?" For a moment Lord Fisher was staggered, then recovering himself, told his second lie: "Sold out, ma'am; couldn't get a copy!"

It was a year after this, says Lord Fisher, that Queen Alexandra sent him a post card, which he treasured. It represents a little girl bowing a hoop, with her majesty's own head stuck on and underneath are the words, in the queen's own writing, "May she live till she looks it!"

BANANAS AND POTATOES KIN

Their Chemical Composition Almost Identical—Former Has Much the Greater Productivity.

To most people it will probably come as a surprise to learn that the productivity of the banana is infinitely greater than that of any other food-bearing plant. One acre and a little labor will annually produce 17,000 pounds of bananas. The chemical composition of bananas and potatoes is almost identical. Not the least of the remarkable features about the banana is that it is immune from disease; no insect has acquired a taste for it, and, as it bears two crops a year, it is a seasonable fruit for 10 months out of the 12. There are over sixty known varieties of the fruit, with as great, or greater, variation in character as the different kinds of apples. Hawaii is said to have something over forty distinct varieties of the fruit, most of which have been introduced by the whites. Some of these are of extremely delicate and delicious flavor, while other kinds are used, if at all, only when cooked in various ways. There is scarcely a city house, lot or county "kukana" or homestead which does not have a clump or two of bananas, which grow with practically no care, new plants or suckers shooting out to replace the ones which have fruited and been removed.

Such Is Human Nature.

The provost of Oriel college, Oxford, in a recent cathedral lecture to clergy, related the following story:

"Years ago an old gentleman, then past eighty, told me that soon after he had taken his degree, which he did with the highest honors, he called with an introductory note on that somewhat formidable person, Doctor Whately, later archbishop of Dublin, and Doctor Whately, after reading the note said: 'I have heard, Mr. P., that you have distinguished yourself very much in the schools; perhaps you can answer a question which has often puzzled me. Why is it that so many start on the search for truth and so few find it?'"

"My friend modestly confessed himself unequal to the problem, and Whately said: 'Perhaps when you are my age you will agree with me, that a great many people wish to have truth on their side and very few care to be on the side of truth.'"

Stage Letter Writing.

"One thing that I never could understand," said a playgoer, "is the manner of writing and addressing letters on the stage. The hero's pen fairly flies across the page and when he comes to address the envelope one sweep of the pen from left to right suffices for that, though the address thus produced must be one that no post office clerk in the world could ever decipher."

"I suppose, of course, the purpose of this manner of letter writing is to give the air of action, dispatch; to avoid any sense of lagging in the movement of the play; but would it not be more realistic and striking if it were done with a sufficient measure of precision to make us feel that the letter and the address could actually be read?"

Relax and Renew Energy.

It is not everyone who has the time or opportunity to take an afternoon nap, but every girl, no matter how crowded her hours may be, may at least enjoy "forty winks" even while at her desk. Just close the eyes, throw the head back and for a few minutes completely relax. It is not necessary actually to sleep; just rest the brain and mind for a few minutes, and it is surprising how refreshed you will feel. Far from losing time from your work, you will find that you will actually feel like doing more and will accomplish it with much less effort.—Exchange.

The Great Favorites.

"Popularity counts for a great deal." "Yes," answered farmer Cornstossel; "but it isn't everything. If it was, nobody would get elected to office but moving picture stars."

OUR NEW STORE

619 South Fourth, Near Chestnut St is easily accessible, right in the shopping district of Louisville, and we would be glad to see our many friends and patrons of Adair county at our new quarters.

The same integrity, painstaking service and rock bottom prices prevail here with greatly improved facilities, we can serve you better than never in your need for

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LOY & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

EVER BILIOUS?

Charleston, Miss.—Mrs. R. V. Heins, of this place, says: "I have never had to use very much medicine, because if I felt headache, dizziness, or colds, bad taste in the mouth, which comes from torpid liver, I would take a dose or more of Black-Draught, and it would straighten me out and make me feel as good as new. We have used in our family for years

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

and it certainly is the best liver medicine I ever saw. It has not only saved me money, it has helped keep my system in shape, and has never weakened me as so many physics do. I recommend it to my friends and am glad to do so." Black-Draught is the old, reliable liver medicine which you have doubtless heard much about. When you feel badly all over, stomach not right, bad taste in your mouth, bilious, or have a headache, try Thedford's Black-Draught. At all Druggists.

Always Insist on the Genuine!

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Thanksgiving Proclamation

Washington, Nov. 13.—The American public embarks upon the future in plenty "plenty, security and peace," President Wilson declared today in issuing a proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving.

"The season approaches when it behoves us to turn from the distraction and preoccupations of our daily life that we contemplate the mercies which have been vouchsafed to us and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for His manifold goodness.

"This is an old observation of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thought and habit. The burden and the stresses of life have their own insistence.

"We have abundant cause for thanksgiving. The lessons of the war rapidly are healing. The great army of freemen, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call.

"The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a law-abiding people against various and sinister attacks, which have reflected only the baser agitations of the war, now happily passing.

"In plenty, security and peace our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities. May we have vision to discern our duties the strength both hand and mind, resolve, to discharge them, and the soundness of heart to realize that the truest opportunities are those of service.

"In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship we should give thanks in our hearts and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purpose to his children.

"Whereas, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, hereby do designate Thursday, November 25 as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call upon my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day, giving it up to the remembrance of God and his blessings, and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgment."

The Community Newspaper.

The principle educational forces working in the modern community might be grouped under the following heads: 1. The public schools. 2. The colleges, technical schools and academies. 3. The newspaper press.

Public schools represent the purpose of the entire state, and and their success and efficiency are guaranteed by the taxing power of the government. The colleges and other private schools represent humanitarian and cultural sentiment, with vast reserves of money to draw from.

The newspaper press is more of a self-made institution. It is an individualistic enterprise, with no help from state or philanthropy. It could be said to be the creation of a type of people having a certain temperament in common. The so-called love for "printer's ink" which holds them to their calling, would seem to grow out of an exceptionally keen interest in human life and development and in civic and political progress.

The newspaper press started from small beginnings, and has fought against great obstacles. Every successful newspaper has passed through its period of struggle, when it had to live on faith and hope, but not often on charity, because it rendered an equivalent.

The newspaper press has reached the point where many people feel it is a greater power than either public schools or colleges. Schools and colleges exercise a dominating influence for a few years. Then their influence upon the individual largely ceases, and they turn attention to a new group. But the newspaper press exerts its influence from the day a child learns to read until the day he dies. Which is the greater force?

The community has no greater problem than the evolution of this mighty force up to its highest possibilities of service and leadership.

Indiana wool growers of half a dozen counties have instructed their selling agent to hold for a higher market. Those who sold got 30 cents.

Interest in Work.

The craftsman of a former generation was keenly interested in quality and quantity of work. He bragged about the fine shoes he made, of the fine potatoes he grew, and much of his reward came from the satisfaction he got from high class work.

The complaint is often heard now, that multitudes of people are not interested in the quality or amount of work done. They do not feel pride in its excellence. Their aim is to get by, to satisfy the requirements enough to hang on to their job. The pay envelope is the only reward that counts.

People who work for such ends may obtain plenty of employment in rush times when work is abundant. But slack times always come, and the first workers to be laid off are always the clock watchers who never take interest in their work.

L. H. Jones

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist of a
Special attention given to
Domestic Animals

Office at Re... 1 mile of town, on
... town road

Columbia, Ky.

The league of nations is, or it isn't, just as you look at it. But to those of us who have been reading the pros and cons it seems to be both.

Rubbed into the skin for rheumatism, neuralgia, contracted muscles sprains or lameness, Ballard's Snow Liniment goes right through the flesh to the bone, easing pain and removing the cause. It is a powerful pain relief. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

Not Meant as Compliment.

A young society woman had been visiting at her mother's home for about a week and during that time had startled the entire family by some of the statements she had made and some of the things she had done. But yet none had the courage to criticize her until one day her grandfather, who made his home there, said:

"Helen, my dear, if you live to be ten years older you will then be very much like your mother was when she was your age."

Helen dimpled at the evident compliment. "Not hardly that long, grandfather," she demurred. "I know that women grow older much more rapidly than they do now, but still—"

"Fiddlesticks!" interrupted her grandfather, testily, "I wasn't thinking of them growing older. I don't know anything about that. What I was thinking about was how much faster they grow wiser."

President-elect Harding's engine stalled when he tried to leave Point Isabel Sunday for Brownsville, and it had to back to the starting point, while the party shivered in the cold weather.

We have listed with us farms and town property for sale.
Cravens & Neat,
2-11 Real Estate Dealers

D'Annunzio, Italy's poet-soldier, says he will retire to a monastery.

What to Feed the Laying Hen.

Many experiments have been conducted of the proper ration to feed poultry in order to secure the most eggs. The Poultry Department of the Experiment Station has just completed the third year of experimental work in the feeding of cottonseed meal in the laying ration for hens. They have reached the conclusion that cottonseed meal is not essential to the ration. The average farm hens will get sufficient grain to make the yolk of the egg; but it is necessary that sufficient feed like tackage, buttermilk or commercial meat scraps be provided in order that they have sufficient animal protein to produce the white of the egg. It is essential that the ration be so balanced that the hens will have sufficient food of the various kinds in order for them to lay the maximum number of eggs.

Since eggs are high in the winter, that is the time when, as a rule, they are scarce, and by giving feed, coupled with good housing, the farm flock that is well bred should produce a goodly number of eggs. It is interesting to note that the materials to supply this animal protein necessary in the production of the white of the eggs can be secured in feeds like tackage, commercial meat scraps or buttermilk. The first two are commercial products and can be bought, the third, or buttermilk, is a substance which should be on practically every farm.

First Vote at 98.

Over at Belmont Grandma Skaggs cast her first vote, and it went right under the rooster. She is 98 years of age, and while she is rather young to be dabbling in politics, we understand that she was just as deliberate and steady as some of the younger ladies. Three cheers for Grandma Skaggs, and long may she live to vote for principle and justice as against deception and disloyalty. Grandma Skaggs is old and infirm and could not go upon the stump and explain her cause as well as some men, but in her vote last Tuesday she showed more real Americanism than the so-called great leaders of the Republican party.—Shepherdsville Pioneer Press.

Too Many Already.

Senator Calder, of New York, has prepared a bill that would divide the Congressional districts on a basis of 220,000 each, thus adding 50 members to a House of Representatives, which is already too large by as much as 50 members.

There is not one reason in favor of the bill as suggested except that through it all the "good fellows" now in the House will have the same districts that they have now. In order to prevent any interference with the convenience of a score or two members of Congress, it is gravely proposed that Congress shall add to the membership of a House that is no longer able to function because of its present excessive membership.

It is time to stop this absurd practice of adding to the membership of the house each ten years.—Evening Post.

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UP STAIRS.

COLUMBIA, KY.

LEARNED COURSE OF LIGHT

Knowledge That Has Made Possible the Perfection of Delicate Instruments of Science.

In the days before the manufacture of glass was as well perfected as it is today mirrors with uneven, imperfect surfaces were often turned out. When one looked into these the face would appear to be distorted or bent out of shape, owing to the different angles at which the light was reflected.

Much the same thing occurs when we place a stick in the water so that one end is above the surface and the other end below. There appears to be a distinct bend in the stick, the part below the water looking like it makes a complete angle with the portion above. This is due not to any action of the water upon the stick, but to an alteration in the direction of the rays of light, known as "refraction."

The air and the water being of different densities, the light cannot pass through both of them in the same direction, and it is the rays themselves—rather than the stick—which are bent or distorted, though we have the impression that the stick has been affected.

Increased knowledge of the principles which govern reflection, refraction and other courses of light have, in comparatively recent years, made possible the great improvement of the microscope, the telescope, the camera and other apparatus in which light plays a leading part.—Chicago Journal.

OF SAME ORIGIN AS COAL

Wood Believed to Have Been the Basis of Jet, Used for Centuries for Ornaments.

Jet is a sort of lignite or anthracite, often cut and polished, which has the peculiarities in weight and texture of the hardest kind of anthracite. It has been used in Britain since before historic times and was common in the bronze age, from which times have come jet beads, buttons, rings, armlets and other ornaments.

Julius Caesar alludes to the abundance of jet in Britain and jet ornaments are found with Roman relics in them, the Detroit News recalls. The monks used jet for rosary beads at Whitby abbey and at Whitby, where it was found in the greatest abundance. It occurs in irregular masses in hard shale known as jet rock.

Often microscopic examination discloses coniferous wood in the composition of jet. It is probable that jet was developed when masses of wood drifted down a river, rotted or became water-logged and sank out at sea, becoming gradually buried in a deposit of fine mud, which hardened eventually into shale. Sometimes drops of bitumen are found in jet cavities, which seems to confirm the suspicion of its wood origin.

When Is a Party Not a Party?
"How do you know that it is so?" "A certain party told me."

The foregoing conversation was overheard recently. The second speaker should have said, "A certain person told me," not, "a certain party."

This use of the word "party" for "person" is quite common, but it is condemned by all authorities on English grammar as being incorrect. Some, indeed, go as far as to call it vulgar. It should be remembered, however, that the word "party," meaning an individual, has a proper place in English. We may speak of "a party to a contract," or "the party of the first part," or "the parties to the marriage." Woolley's "Handbook on Composition" gives the following sentence as an example of the correct use of the word: "The parties to the marriage were both young." The following is given as incorrect: "The party who wrote that article must have been a scholar."—Columbus Dispatch.

Believed in Asking Advice.

Along comes this story, which is a good one even if it never happened. Recently a young man was standing in front of a theater about eight o'clock, when a stranger stepped up and said:

"Say, is this a good show?"
"Well, I think so," was the answer.

"Well, you see," said the first speaker, "I can't afford to spend an awful lot on shows, and so I try to pick out the best ones, and decided this week that I would ask the opinion of a stranger, because, of course, the box office people would say it was all right anyhow. So you think I'd better see it?"

"I sure do," replied the other.
The man took the advice and bought a ticket, and as he entered the house the other fellow smiled a quiet smile. He was the author of the play.

A Word for the Teacher.

There are a great many other things I would do differently if I were going through school again. Here is just one more I would like to mention; I'd be a little more considerate of the teacher. There is once in a while an ornery one, I admit, but on the average they are a mighty nice, patient, friendly, helpful lot of girls. They work hard, get none too much pay and even less appreciation, and do us all a great deal of good.—The Cave Scout in Boys' Life.

Something to Draw.

"Here's a request for a vehicle."
"What sort of a vehicle?" asked the stage writer.
"It's for a vaudeville team."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gradyville

The first snow of the season came last Tuesday.

Fire wood in our town is in good demand.

J. J. Parson was in Campbells-ville the first of the week.

Several hogs have been slaughtered in town this week.

Our farmers have begun gathering corn. Not as good as they expected.

The election is over and our people have quit politics for awhile.

Rev. L. B. Hart filled his regular appointment at Union last Sunday evening with an interesting discourse.

J. A. Wilmore, of Lexington, spent one day with his father and mother, in our city, last week.

B. B. Janes has been laid up for a few days with an afflicted limb.

L. B. Cain sold W. T. Dohoney a nice bunch of stock cattle, one day last week, at the market price.

Rev. Rayburn and family spent a day or so at Russell Springs, this week.

Mr. Ollie Breeding left for Louisville today, to see his wife, who was operated on for gall stone a few weeks ago. Mr. Breeding informed us that he thought that Mrs. Breeding would be able to return with him in a few days.

Uncle Charlie Yates and Uncle Robert O. Keltner, two of our oldest citizens, are able to be on the stage of action.

Mrs. F. M. Moss, who has been living in our town for the past year, has moved to her farm, near Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong Hill are now located in our town permanently. Mr. Hill says he looked several counties over, and has found no place better than old Adair.

The few days of cold weather has stopped the progress of our pike work. If the weather will admit for the next thirty days, we will have a pike from our town to Union church. Our people are getting down to the right thing on the work. Some days there are anywhere from fifteen to twenty wagons on the road.

Mr. G. T. Flowers, of Columbia, spent last Sunday in our city, with the family of Mr. C. O. Moss.

Our school is progressing nicely, with good attendance daily. We can boast of having two of the best teachers in the county.

We are glad to note that C. O. Moss, who has been confined to his room for the past three months with an afflicted limb, is improving fast, and it is hoped by his many friends that he will be out again in a very short time.

Revs. Rayburn and Pendleton, two able divines of the Methodist and Baptist church, have just closed a wonderful revival at Tarter's Chapel, near this place. As we get it there were over forty conversions, and the community at large greatly revived.

D. C. Wheeler will feed a nice bunch of hogs for the Spring market, as he usually does every year.

Mr. Gus Jeffries, the popular

Hotel man of Columbia, in company with some Eastern oil men, were in our city a few weeks ago, looking over the situation in this section. They informed us at an early date there would be machinery preparatory for drilling for oil in this part of old Adair. This company owns the lease on Judge N. H. Moss' farm. The only well in this section of the county that there is any oil in. We all know there is oil in this well, and it has been there for years, and we know that many years ago that people in this community went to this well for oil and used it in their homes and we know that there is oil in this well to-day why not go deeper and get more oil.

Glensfork.

Corn gathering is the order of the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelsay, who have been visiting here for several weeks, have returned to Virginia.

Last Sunday afternoon the young folks gathered at the home of Mr. J. F. Abrel, who lives near here, where they were entertained with his new Edison Amberola. The Sunday before they were at Mr. S. V. Wilkinsons, where they heard some fine piano music.

Mrs. Eva Wilkinson and son, Willie, were visiting in Harrodsburg, recently. They also motored to Lexington, Frankfort and other places of interest, accompanied by others.

Mr. L. J. Wilkinson made a business trip to Edmonton, last week.

Mr. Willis Loy and Mr. F. R. Strange made a business trip to Sparksville Friday.

Mrs. Eva Wilkinson was visiting at Columbia, Thursday.

Mrs. Hulda Ross, of Crocus, is visiting relatives near here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman, of near Joppa, visited relatives, near here, last Sunday.

Hogging Down Crops.

At this season of the year many farmers of Kentucky will hog down corn and soy beans. In some cases it will be corn alone; in others beans alone, while in still others it will be corn and soy beans together. The animal Husbandry Department of the Experiment Station has found that it pays to give hogs tankage in a self-feeder when hogging down corn alone. The gain being as much as 90 per cent greater, taking into consideration the cost of the tankage.

When soy beans are hogged down alone it has been found very profitable to allow the hogs 2½ per cent of their weight in corn daily rather than a full feed of corn. Hogs should be turned into soy beans when the leaves are beginning to turn yellow and the beans in the dough stage and when the kernel is dented on the ear of corn.

Rubbed into the skin for rheumatism, neuralgia, contracted muscles sprains or lameness, Ballard's Snow Liniment goes right through the flesh to the bone, easing pain and removing the cause. It is a powerful pain relief. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Paull Drug Co. Adv.

THE NEWS is \$1.50 and \$2.00 per year. Send in our subscription at once.

Cull Lumber for Sale.

\$2.00 per hundred, at my mill in Columbia. Elsey Young.

Foxes Wanted.

Greys..... \$4.00 each
Reds..... \$7.00 each
Peafowls..... \$1.50 to \$2.50.

W. S. HODGEN,
Campbells-ville, Ky.

A. F. SCOTT

DEALER IN
GARFORD TRUCKS

1½, 2, 3½, AND 5 TON
For Low Cost per Ton, Mile

SEE
A. F. SCOTT,
Casey Creek, Ky.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to sell a Franchise or privilege to construct, lay, maintain, operate, repair and remove mains, pipes and connections for the purpose of transporting distributing and vending natural and artificial gas for public and private use, along, over, under and across the public streets, Avenues, Lanes, Alleys and Public grounds in the Town of Columbia, in the County of Adair, State of Kentucky, for a period of twenty years.

The Board of Trustees of the Town of Columbia, in the County of Adair, State of Kentucky, do ordain as follows:

That the right and privilege to use the public streets, avenues, lanes and public grounds within the corporate limits of the Town of Columbia for the purpose of constructing, laying, maintaining, operating, repairing, and removing mains, pipes and connections through which to transport, distribute and vend natural and artificial gas for the period of twenty years, be duly advertised for sale publicly to the highest and best bidder, the Town reserving the right to reject any and all bids; but the right and privilege granted shall not be exclusive for any part of such period of time. The sale shall be made for cash in hand at the date of the sale, but the amount paid shall be returned to the successful bidder, in case the sale is not confirmed and the franchise granted by the Board of Trustees, and the sale shall be subject to ratification or rejection by the Board of Trustees. The sale of the franchise herein contemplated shall be made by G. M. Stevenson, Chairman Board of Trustees, who is hereby commissioned to duly advertise said right and privilege for sale in the Adair County News, a newspaper now published in the Town, for two successive weeks next before the 6th day of December, 1920, on which day, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and two o'clock, p. m., he shall, at the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Columbia, offer at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, the franchise, right and privilege hereinabove directed to be advertised and offered for sale, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter specifically set forth, and shall submit his report thereof in writing to the Board of Trustees.

The terms and conditions of the franchise, right and privilege so to be advertised and offered for sale and to be granted in the event the sale thereof is ratified by the Board of Trustees, shall be as follows:

SECTION I. The purchaser and his associates, successors and assigns shall have the franchise, privilege, right and power to open the streets, avenues, lanes and public grounds within the town limits, and to introduce, construct, lay, maintain, operate, repair and remove mains and pipes, with street boxes, valves, gauges, regulators, meters and house and other connections, along, over, under, across, in and upon, said

IN THE

Shadow of The Sheltering Pine,

Is the title of a story that will start soon in the Adair County News.

It is thrilling from start to finish, and will run for a number of weeks.

If you are not a subscriber to the News, have your name enrolled now, so as not to miss a copy.

FERTILIZER

I will need more room for my business and in order to make it, I will sell my Fertilizer at \$2 per ton less than it cost. If you want it come quick.

Moving Picture Show at my hall every Saturday night.

L. M. Smith,
Cane Valley, Ky.

streets, avenues, alleys, lanes and public grounds, necessary or convenient for the purpose of conveying, transporting, distributing and vending natural and artificial gas, or either of them, for public and private uses, during the term of twenty years from and after the date of sale, under the restrictions and subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

SECTION 2. All excavations made by the purchaser, his associates, successors or assigns, for the introduction, maintenance, repair or removal of such mains, pipes and appliance shall be made with the least practicable inconvenience to the public or individuals and with all reasonable dispatch, and shall be properly protected at night to avoid danger; and all damage to streets, sidewalks or other public property by such excavations shall be repaired by the purchaser, his associates, successors or assigns, at their own proper cost and without unnecessary delay. And if they shall fail or neglect to remove all obstructions caused by them or shall fail to make the necessary repairs, within a reasonable time, the Town may, after reasonable notice, remove or repair the same at the cost of said parties; and the purchaser and his associates, successors and assigns shall be responsible for all injuries and damages to persons or property occasioned by want of care in opening or keeping open, closing or repairing, or in any other manner unnecessarily or carelessly obstructing said streets, avenues, alleys, lanes or public grounds for the purpose aforesaid.

SECTION 3. All mains, pipes and appliances shall be so constructed, laid, placed and maintained as not in manner to interfere with the drainage of the Town, or with underground fixtures for the conveyance of water; and the right is reserved for the Town, by its Engineer or otherwise, to designate at what distance from the curb line the mains, pipes and appliances shall be placed; and the mains and pipes, or such portions thereof as may be designated by or on behalf of the Town, shall be buried; and all work shall be subject to the approval of the Engineer or other duly constituted authorities of the Town.

SECTION 4. The purchaser and his associates, successors or assigns, as a condition of the exercise of the franchise, rights, priv-

ileges and powers granted herein, or any of them, shall furnish, for public and private use to the Town and its inhabitants such natural or artificial gas, for fuel and light, at reasonable prices, in no event to exceed the rate of _____ Dollar, (\$____) per (1,000) cubic feet, with a minimum monthly charge of One Dollar (\$1.00)

SECTION 5. The purchaser and his associates, successors and assigns, shall have the right to make reasonable rules and regulations governing the terms and conditions on which they will furnish gas to consumers or will cease to furnish the same, and may require the consumers to subscribe thereto.

SECTION 6. Should the purchaser, his associates, successors or assigns, fail or neglect to exercise the franchise, rights and privileges herein granted on or before the 6th day of March, 1922 or thereafter cease to furnish natural or artificial gas to the Town or its inhabitants, this grant or franchise and all rights and privileges hereunder shall thereupon terminate and be wholly at an end, save only the right and privilege of removing within a reasonable time any and all mains, pipes and other appliances that may have been placed, constructed or laid under authority hereof.

SECTION 7. The franchise, rights and privileges granted to the purchaser, his associates, successors and assigns, shall not be exclusive for the whole or any part of said period of twenty years; but if the Town within the term of this franchise shall grant a franchise to any other person or persons for the same purpose, in whole or in part, or permit the laying of mains or lines for the purpose of transporting gas in or upon any of the streets, avenues, alleys, lanes or public grounds of the Town for use or sale within the limits of the Town, the purchaser of this franchise, his associates, successors or assigns, may, at their option, cease further to exercise the franchise, rights and privileges herein granted or to furnish gas thereunder.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

G. M. Stevenson,
Chairman Board of Trustees of the Town of Columbia.
Attest: J. G. Eubank,
Town Clerk, Town of Columbia.